

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 28

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Taking root



photo by Claire Duggan

Repairs and improvements continue in front of the Marvin Center with a new tree being planted. Construction and beautification zones dotted campus this week with holes in front of Munson Hall, the hospital, and other buildings.

GW puts the squeeze on Orangemen

Basketball team survives thriller at No. 12 Syracuse

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

GW showed poise and control down the stretch and held off Syracuse to capture the first round of the pre-season NIT with a 111-104 overtime victory.

The Colonials pulled off an improbable upset of the 12th-ranked Orangemen on the wings of a tremendous contribution from an unlikely hero. Although head coach Mike Jarvis said Antoine Hart would be a big contributor this season, no one could have predicted the senior forward pouring in 23 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night.

Behind Hart and Kwame Evans' career-high 29 points, GW survived a near collapse in the second half before a national television audience to upset the team picked to finish first in the Big East.

GW shored up the surprise win by taking control in overtime. With the score tied at 93 entering the extra period, the Colonials reeled off 10 straight points. The defense tightened up and forced Syracuse into turnovers on three straight possessions.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the floor, Alexander Koul used his massive body to gain position and then leaped for an offensive tip-in to give the Colonials the lead for good, 95-93 early in overtime.

It appeared GW had clinched a victory in regulation. The two teams played tight for the entire second half, but the Colonials began to pull away with about four minutes remaining — even though Nimbo Hammons had already fouled out with 22 points.

Hart hit two free throws and the defense created a fast-break opportunity for Evans, who scored to

extend GW's lead to 85-76, its largest of the night.

But Evans was called for traveling and threw a pass away on the next possession, opening the door for Syracuse to cut the lead to five. With just over a minute on the clock, the lead was still four. But the Orangemen fought back.

Syracuse continually fouled GW on each position in the last minute, and the Colonials hit just enough free throws to keep the lead steady at three with 10 seconds left.

The Orangemen came down the floor for their last possession, needing a three to tie, but the shot went wide left. Hart appeared to haul in the rebound and clinch the win. The referee, however, ruled that Hart had stepped out of bounds and awarded Syracuse the ball with four seconds left.

The Orangemen passed the ball in to freshman Michael Lloyd, who turned at the top of the key and heaved a desperation shot over his head. The ball banked off the backboard and went in, tying the game as the buzzer sounded.

Syracuse used a smoldering, pressing defense to confuse and harass the Colonials throughout the second half. GW countered by running the floor well and picking its way through the traps for fast breaks. Neither team could open up a big lead in the half.

The game's pivotal moment for GW may have come in the first half. The Colonials had opened up with solid scoring to take an early 17-8 lead. Syracuse came back with a 20-7 run of its own to steal the momentum.

(See GW, p. 14)

Organizations seek alternate funding

Groups solicit money from outside the SA

BY JUSTIN HECKMAN
HATCHET REPORTER

As the number of student groups grows while the overall University funding of these groups remains constant, student groups that rely solely on University funds may regularly seek alternate means of funding.

Most student-run organizations receive a portion of their funding from the Student Association. The SA and the Program Board are, in turn, funded by tuition money.

"We end up splitting about \$300,000 per year, with 45 percent going to Program Board and 55 percent to the Student Association," SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said.

The students with the greatest amount of funding are the Student Bar Association (\$11,500), the Medical School Student Council (\$9,500), the International Student Society (\$5,510), the College Republicans (\$4,260) and the Muslim Student Association (\$3,970).

The least funded organizations, receiving \$50 or under, are the Armenian Student Organization, the Brotherhood for British Comedy, Indonesian Student Association, Pagan, the Philosophy Club, Ping!, Psi Chi and St. George's Orthodox Christian Fellowship.

With more and more student groups seeking registration each year, the amount of money that can be given out per group is reduced.

"We are as strapped for cash as we really could be and still be pro-

ductive," Slifka said.

Even groups not funded by the SA are feeling a pinch as the demand for services has grown.

Program Board chair Amanda Fugazy said her organization last year offered 164 programs that served a total of 49,843 students. Dividing the budget by the total number of students served, the cost per student per program would be about \$2.75, with the average PB program costing \$800.

(See STUDENT, p.13)

SA Transactions

Top SA funded groups

Student Bar Association - \$11,500
Med. School Student Council - \$9,500
International Student Society - \$5,510
College Republicans - \$4,260
Muslim Students Association - \$3,970
College Democrats - \$3,250
Interfraternity Council - \$3,100

Least SA funded groups

Pagan - \$40
Armenian Student Organization - \$50
Brotherhood for British Comedy - \$50
Indonesian Student Association - \$50
Philosophy Club - \$50
Ping! - \$50
Psi Chi - \$50
Saint George's Orthodox Christian Fellowship - \$50

(Source: SA Senate Initial Allocations Bill and Additional Allocations Bill)

Howard University cuts 400 administrative jobs

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

Howard University announced this week a plan to cut 400 administrators from their current staff of 2,100.

The university has suffered a decrease in admissions over the past few years, according to Howard spokesman Horace G. Dawson Jr. Dawson said high tuition, which has risen steadily over the past few years, has hurt enrollment.

The administrative cutback, which for many will go into effect the day after Thanksgiving, will help stabilize tuition and "are designed to give more students financial aid," he said.

Dawson said the school's goal is to expand student services without raising costs. The school plans to restructure services, which would in some cases replace former employees with automated services in

(See HOWARD, p. 10)

COMPROMISE IS KEY.

OPINION, P. 5

GW GRADUATE STUDENTS
DANCE 'TIL IT HURTS.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

LIVING YOUNG IN
MUNSON HALL.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

GW PREPARES FOR
A-10 VOLLEYBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP.

SPORTS, P. 15



COMPARISONS PAY!

at J Street Food Court

*In this corner
we have the older, multi-talented*

J Street

Everyday, "Georgio" (Foreman?)
produces fresh out of the oven

CHEESE PIZZA

Chewy & Crispy Crust

Weighing in at .44lb.

(That's A Big Slice!)

\$1.69

The "Georgio's" also serves up
a huge portion of

LINGUINI W/MARINARA

Thick Sauce, Fresh Pasta

Weighing in at .94lb.

\$3.99 (includes Bread)



*In this corner
we have the younger, Italian*

Anonymous

2000 Penn Restaurant

"Little Penn" microwaves soggy crust

CHEESE PIZZA

Weighs in at a mere .33lb.

\$1.69

Although "Little Penn" can match prices,
youth may account for lack of quality.

LINGUINI W/MARINARA

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not enough sauce

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Giving its best punch at .64lb.

\$2.99



Oxfam America Thank You

We'd like to thank all of those who donated for today's fast to end world hunger. Remember, if you signed off meals, today is the day you can't use them. There's still time to get involved or donate money and food. Just visit the table in the basement of the Marvin Center, or come to the Hunger Banquet at 7:30 in George's. For more info, call Nichole on Campus at 51-6434.

Bill helps SA, faculty relations

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate passed a bill Tuesday clarifying the procedures for the appointment of student representatives to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Bill sponsor undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said he hoped the bill would create "some sort of accountability" for the student representatives. Mory said he was concerned about how the SA has not heard back from the various committees yet, and issues may have come up that the SA could help with.

Several senators, as well as SA President Al Park, spoke in favor of the bill but voiced concern about one aspect of it. The bill originally required that three of the seven seats of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students be student senators. Park said he felt "limiting the choice of the president is not what this group

wants to do" and the entire student body acts as a "valuable resource."

Undergraduate Sen. Christopher Frey (at large) agreed that "restricting 42 percent of the seats for this body" seemed unfair. The bill was amended so that only two of the seven representatives would be from the Senate.

Graduate Sen. David Michael Bernstein (SBPM) initially objected to a section, which stated that if one of the representatives misses more than two meetings he or she will be removed from the committee. Mory explained that the suggestion came from co-chair Gary Weisman, SA vice president for academic affairs, and that the representative can be reinstated depending on the circumstances.

In other business, Sen. John Barrios (NLC) did not petition the Senate for reinstatement after his suspension at the last meeting and missed his fourth consecutive meeting.

"Limiting the choice of the president is not what this group wants to do"

**-Al Park,
Student Associate
president**

Dershowitz, Lewin to debate

Two of the country's most famous attorneys come to campus Nov. 22 to engage in a debate on religious symbols.

Lawyers Alan Dershowitz and Nathan Lewin will argue the constitutionality of displaying religious symbols on public property.

Dershowitz, who is the author of *Reversal of Fortune* and several other books describing his cases is now the Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. Dershowitz is known as a lawyer strongly committed to civil liberties and his clients include Mike Tyson.

Lewin, a Washington, D.C., attorney, has been active in many cases involving the rights of Jewish people. He has become known as a defender of religious rights, and is president of the American section of the International Association of Jewish lawyers.

The debate, moderated by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, will be held in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 5:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

-Michelle Von Euw

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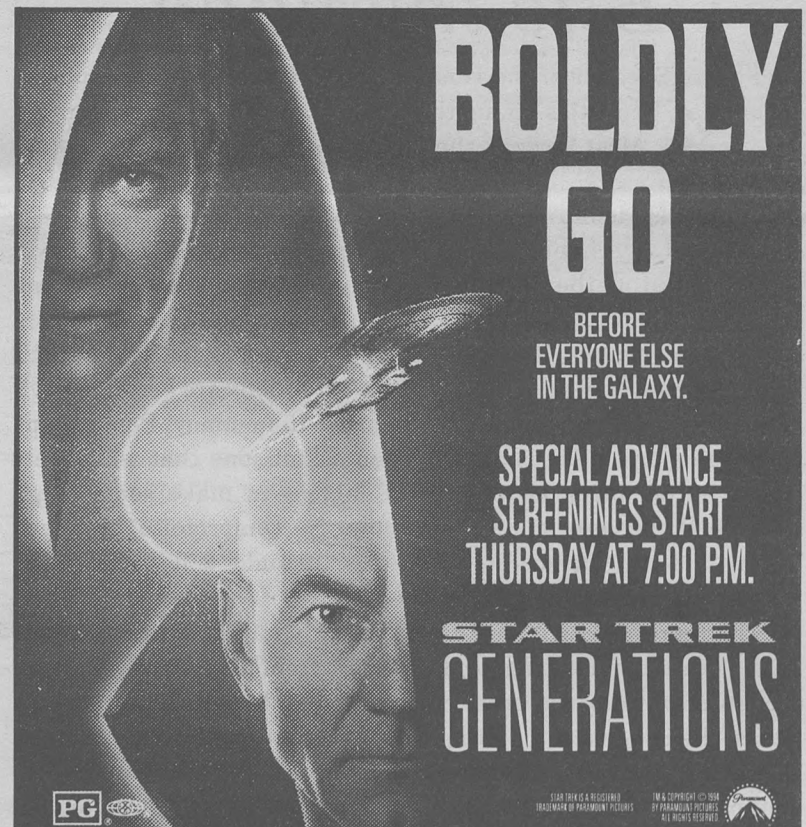
Ias

Have you ever wondered about INTERNSHIPS!!

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Thursday November 17 at 7 pm
in Fungler 103

Hear from interns about their
experiences!
Find out how to get credit for your
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Find out where the best
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Prime time

The Atlantic 10 is on the verge of becoming whole again. After three lopsided years since Penn State left the conference, the men's basketball league has been inching its way toward national recognition. It is not that the conference lacks talent — teams such as GW, Temple and UMass have regularly made the NCAA Tournament in the last few years. But the nine-team conference will lose two more teams next year, when West Virginia and Rutgers jump to the Big East. With some luck, however, the addition of DePaul University and Xavier will fill that gap.

DePaul and Xavier would bring more recognition to the powerful conference. Officials agree that recognition would be met by increased revenue and air time from the traditionally nationally ranked teams. In the heyday of the A-10 in 1992-1993, four teams made it to the tournament, three teams, including GW, made it to the Sweet 16, and one team made it as far as the Elite Eight. The addition of these two powerhouse teams could return the A-10 to its glory days.

The A-10 can be and has been a prestigious conference, at least as powerful as its neighbor, the Big East. With the addition of DePaul and Xavier, the A-10 will again prove it can play in the big leagues.

Bite the hand

Future Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is on a rampage. Every day, he rattles off another plan to turn things upside down on the Hill. Most recently, he advocated a school prayer amendment, a move even President Clinton says he is considering. But Gingrich also is burning bridges with the media, which he needs if he wants any chance to push his plans forward. Gingrich has yet to be elected as the next speaker, but he already is off to a bad start.

Gingrich is trying to capitalize on Congress' swing to the right. With a majority behind him, his true intentions are becoming evident, and they are more conservative than many Republicans wish to embrace. He is going out on a limb, one that will surely break as he forces members of Congress to make some tough choices. He has proclaimed a hard-line, "no compromise" approach against House Democrats. But this attitude will backfire, as Gingrich makes a spectacle of the GOP.

The representative from Georgia's only outlet for his message is the media. By keeping local reporters from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution from his press conferences and blasting the "liberal press," he is essentially biting the hand that feeds.

In time, Gingrich will learn that even with a slight majority, he will not be able to push through every piece of legislation just as he wants it. If he wishes to avoid defeat and save some face, he must learn now to embrace compromise. At this important time in Gingrich's career, he needs friends, not enemies. At this pace, however, Gingrich will soon find himself all alone, with no one paying any attention to the smoke he is blowing.



MODERN TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS

Term limits rob Americans of their right to elect who they choose



Graham
T. Klemm

With the revolution that overtook the nation on Nov. 8, another revolution gained ground. I am specifically referring to the national movement toward term limits. On that fateful day earlier this month when so many changes were underway, six states added their names to the growing list of states that have imposed term limits.

To the casual observer, this concept is a logical and practical solution to remedy the politicking that goes on behind closed doors in this town. To a proponent of democracy, this imposition on one's right to do as he pleases is a threat.

I realize that our society is made up of restrictions on people's personal liberties in one area or another, but this restriction defies the nature of our system. Other laws established are done so for reasons of personal safety or public order. This law challenges the essence of a democratic system of government; a term limit defies the principle of equal opportunity. With this type of law established, some states are impeding the actions of individuals because of their past experience. I am astonished by such a law.

I am not only opposed to this term limit, but the one already established on the president. The constitutional amendment that restricts a president from serving more than two terms arose under different political circumstances. The Republicans, at the time, were merely annoyed that Franklin Roosevelt had managed to continually win re-election so many times, so the movement to restrict a president's behavior was fierce. I suppose it was only a matter of time before the states took similar action against its elected officials.

Indeed, even the founding fathers of this country predicted that elected officials would have the ability and the opportunity to remain in office for several successive terms. Alexander Hamilton,

John Jay and James Madison mention the potentiality of lengthy public service in the Federalist Papers.

I am sure that to some degree, at least, term limits could offer a solution. There is no doubt in my mind that people are asking for change in the way the government works. People are continually overcome by an onslaught of information that leads them to believe that Washington is corrupt.

In some cases this predilection may be true. The issues of main concern to the public, then, must arise in the form of campaign finance reform, not term limits. People are concerned with the fact that politicians are wrongly influenced by those with the money to help them for re-election. Again, this is a reason for reform in this aspect of the election process, not restrictions on personal liberties.

If we are set on term limits, I think it is only fair to measure the outcomes of such a decision. The issue quickly becomes quite complex when examining the possible consequences of this personal restriction implication. Primarily, I would pose the argument that it does threaten democracy in that term limits prevent someone from doing as he pleases, and that is wrong.

Second, one must look at the scenario where there is a dedicated and ardent public servant in office. Restricting this individual from seeking additional terms in office may affect his district or state negatively. I can imagine that someone would argue that such "good" public servants are rare, but this is not necessarily the case.

I also have some concerns regarding the constitutionality of the term limit. Speaker of the House Tom Foley (D-Wa.) is challenging his state's law, but no result has been reached as of yet. I feel, in my elemental knowledge of the Constitution, that such a provision would be a defiance of what the founding fathers meant the document to include.

One of the main drawbacks of term limits is that they blatantly proclaim that the people cannot chose for themselves and must have some law to guide them. I

disagree with this claim. I do think that the American public is intelligent enough to choose among candidates in an election, regardless of how long one of the candidates has been serving. We saw many examples of this in the most recent election.

Career Democrat politicians like Rep. Tom Foley (Wa.), New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Jack Brooks (Texas) and Jim Sasser (Tenn.) were ousted from power. This ouster did not happen simply because these people were Democrats, because other long serving Democrats including Virginia Gov. Chuck Robb, Colorado Sen. Patricia Schroeder, Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy won. These changes occurred because the American public made a choice, based mainly on the status of the nation, but also on the job that their respective politicians had done for them.

I must concede, however, that my faith in the American public, Jeffersonian as it may be, did impose the term-limits in the first place. It was the people who voted earlier this month and passed the term limit provisions in those six states. I take this as a sign that the public is frustrated with the system and wants those who abuse the system through special interests and other means to stop. I don't think that the public intended to restrict the behavior of politicians who work to benefit their districts, yet that is the end result.

I can quite clearly see how the move toward this limitation on the democratic system occurred. Should it occur? This is an entirely different question, and I would have to answer no. There is something great about a country in which a person can do something unheard of in other countries, run for political office. I simply cannot fathom advocating a government that restricts its citizens from contributing to the process simply because they have served their country in an elected capacity. It undermines the system that has become the beacon of democracy for the world.

Graham T. Klemm, a junior, is majoring in business.

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

Conservatives have it all wrong; compromise is only way to go

Monday's editorial from George Primbs, Scott Lauf and Craig Knight on contempt for liberals disturbed me ("Republican sweep reinforces America's contempt for liberals," The GW Hatchet, Nov. 14, p. 4). I'm concerned that these young men may be misguided about the "tremendous opportunity for Republicans to provide real change for the American people." Why is it that we must rely upon the Republicans or Democrats to provide real change of our society? Why can't we rely upon ourselves? After all, to coin one of those retro-axioms from the 1960s, "If the people shall lead, the leaders shall follow." I wonder if we have gone too far when we, as a society, must rely upon either party to solve our problems.

Don't we hold the keys to the black box within our own hands? Besides, most innovations in domestic public policy occur at the state and local government level where cities and states must do the federal government's dirty work. Check out the October 1994 edition of *Governing* if they want to see how creative partnerships are developed between government and the private sector to solve real world urban problems. Oops! I apologize. For just a moment I was talking about real issues and real solutions, something that both Republicans and Democrats hate to do.

These conservatives also have an unquestioning support for the Republican mantra of fewer taxes and less government. Remember that taxes are as inevitable as death. Thus, it really doesn't matter who is in the White House or on Capitol Hill. Don't forget to "read my lips." After all, California cut property taxes with the passage of Proposition 13 more than 16 years ago (probably when these guys were still in diapers), and look what has happened to the "California Dream." It's economic stability is sliding into the Pacific. Does the new Republican majority mean a return to supply side economics, savings and loan bailouts and transferring millions of dollars to the bank accounts of future Michael Milken's? Remember, "Those who do not learn from the mistakes of history are condemned to repeat them."

What I am most concerned about is their advocacy that "Republicans should not reach out to the middle ground. Republicans now set the agenda." I fear they have been spending too much time listening to Rush Limbaugh and not attending courses on constructive

negotiations to resolve public policy issues. I would suggest they buy a copy of "Getting to Yes!" by Fisher, Ury and Patton. These "three musketeers" continue their swashbuckling rhetoric by trying to pass off all of the negativism, cynicism and intolerance as the liberal democrats whining about the election returns. "(The democrats) clearly misread the mood of the American people. And they ignored the real issues by casting unjustified labels on the American people's genuine and growing discontent with big government liberalism in Washington." My, how this troika in one sentence condemns the placing of labels while they place a few of their own, i.e. "feminists and special rights advocates, tree-huggers and unionists and liberal ideologues in academic and the media."

J.M. Schilling

OK, "Newt juniors," enough of the labeling. Let's assess the future prospects of mega-gridlock. Who will be the winners and losers? We all lose if nothing gets done. The Republicans and Democrats can play their party warfare, but at what costs? Will there be any progress towards social change to honestly confront the complex problems of health care and the environment? Definitely not during the next two years and probably not in my lifetime if the Republicans adhere to the rhetoric of these three young disciples. Where does this get us? Nowhere! I guess they would all be happy to defeat Bill Clinton in 1996. But do we have any serious alternatives? Return "Mr. Potatoe (sic) Head" to the Oval Office? If these young rebels insist on electing Republicans at all costs, then find me a Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy was after all the most "progressive" of Lincoln's Grand Old Party. He busted trusts, set up commissions on slum housing conditions and preserved our national parks. Teddy understood that big business isn't going to look after the less fortunate and government does have a role in solving our social problems.

In closing, let me refer to a song written by Billy Joel, "Angry Young Man." After these three reflect upon the meaning behind Billy's lyric's, let's sit down and try to find some common ground or as one former president said, "Come, let us reason together."

J.M. Schilling, a graduate student, is majoring in environmental law.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Go Colonials

On Nov. 11, the GW Colonials kicked off their season with the men playing the Turkish National Team and the women playing Sporitelna Bratislava as an exhibition game opener. Both teams won with respective scores of 72-50 and 102-65.

We wanted to thank the students who came out to support the teams. Both of our teams will be receiving local, regional and national television exposure this season, and it is this type of enthusiastic support that we are looking for from our fans. We hope our fans will continue to support our teams throughout the season.

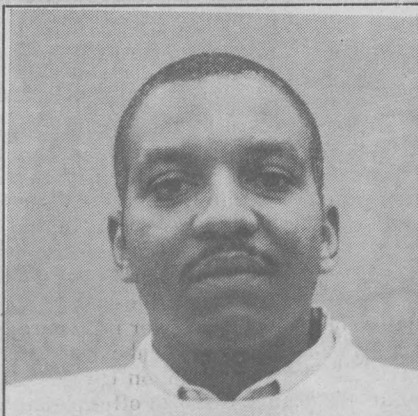
The capacity of the Smith Center is about 5,000, of which 1,700 seats are reserved for GW students for in-season competition. For admission purposes, the only requirement is for you to present a validated student ID at the student entrance door. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis with some reserved seating put aside for the band and Dog Pound members.

*-Jack Kvanecz,
director of athletics
Michael N. Peller,
director, athletic and
recreational facilities*

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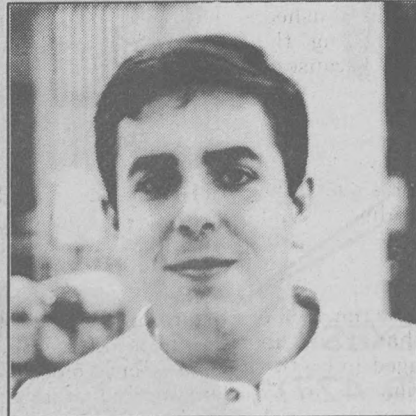
YOU MAKE THE CALL

Do you think the Colonials will be successful without Yinka Dare?



Anthony Davis,
executive assistant of access services

"Yes, I believe they all have adequate experience and skills."



Brian Alcorn,
junior, int'l affairs major
"Yes, they have other good, strong players that will be able to bring them through."



Sylvia Henriquez,
sophomore, int'l affairs major
"Yes, but I think it's unfortunate that Dare left."



Hansen Chan,
sophomore, pre-med major
"Maybe with the new transfer students they got. We'll wait and see the first couple of games."



City news in a community setting...
The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads

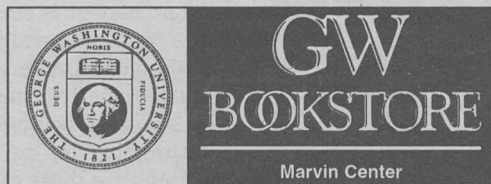


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Author speaks on plummeting death rate and world growth

The most promising cure for dangerous population growth was contraceptives and female empowerment, writer George Moffett said Monday night in the Marvin Center.

"The whole calculus of reproduction changed" when women were free to pursue careers and projects of their own, he said.

A continuation of the University Honor's "Breaking Barriers" Symposium, Moffett, author of "Critical Masses," detailed current population problems and how they might be solved.

"The death rate has plummeted," he said, and while it took "18 centuries to reach the first billion, it has taken one lifetime to reach the most recent billion" in world population.

What is worrisome, Moffett said, is employment and housing, especially in Third World countries, which cannot keep up with population growth.

The results of this are in a "gray area between economic growth and population growth which is a breeding ground for fanaticism," he said.

Moffett predicted population growth will be "the most severe strain the world has had to face since the end of the Cold War. Over the next 50 years there will be countries that will not make it."

-Anne Miller

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Students report few hang-ups with registration

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

General registration for spring semester began in full this week and has progressed smoothly, University Registrar Matthew Gaglione said. So far no problems have been reported with the systems and the touch-tone phones, Gaglione said.

"The staff reported student cooperation," he said. He said he is unaware of any difficulties in the system since none have been reported by students, advisers or faculty.

As of Tuesday, 6,000 students registered, which is 200 more than usual, Gaglione said. The busiest time is between 6 to 9 a.m. Registration picks again by lunch time. Freshmen began registering Thursday.

Junior Eric Robinson registered as early as he could at 6 a.m. After three tries and a disconnection, he was able to register. None of the classes he chose were closed, he said.

"That's probably why I'm getting all my classes, because I pick before most other people," Robinson said.

Another successful registration story happened to junior Drunita Perry. She was able to register for the classes she wants, as well. She said she had no trouble when she registered at noon on Monday.

Kory Mayfield, another junior, registered but must re-register Tuesday. Mayfield said he had a problem with the advising when he called on Monday.

"They were not very helpful at all. They don't seem to be in touch with each individual student's needs," Mayfield said. But he said, "The system itself is very convenient."

"For some reason, this spring they are not offering classes I want. They are inconsistent with what they offer. The classes I needed to take (for the pre-med major) are not offered," Mayfield said.

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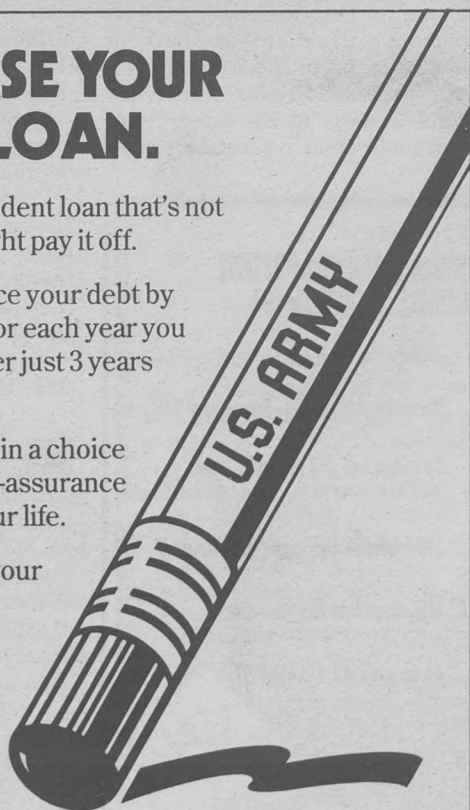
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FORUMS

impressions

GW dances this weekend

Graduate teaching fellows perform in Fall Dance Concert

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Beginning Thursday and running through Saturday of this weekend, GW's theater and dance department presents its annual Fall Dance Concert.

The show features choreography by three GW graduate teaching fellows: Keith "Skip" Costa, Heidi Geier and Brian Zeigler. In addition, Elana Lanczi, a Presidential Arts Scholarship recipient at GW, will perform her first piece in the show.

The Fall Dance Concert also contains special pieces by guest artists Je Young Kim, a University visiting scholar, and Reginald Ellis Crump, an artist from Williamsburg, Va.

Costa's piece is titled, "Threshold: The Waiting Room." It involves 10 young women acting out

their emotional pains before receiving an AIDS test at a clinic. He uses loud music by Nine Inch Nails to convey the intensity of the experience, and the 10 dancers each have their own set of moves coordinating to their own personal experience in the waiting room.

Costa also joins Geier in another piece, "Homelands." The dancers perform in front of a screen bearing slide photograph images of home. Overall, the effect is powerful as the two move in emotionally-driven responses to the pictures. At one point the image of a mother with her arms outstretched appears before Costa, and he reaches yearningly like a child toward her. The passion he demonstrates is moving.

Zeigler created and performs in "Meetings." The work features two women and two men in several romantic coupling situations. The

sensuality expressed in the dancing and the dancers' expressions is both subtle and blatant. The costumes are reminiscent of a high school formal, but the actual movements would have caused the chaperones to stop the music. Together, the combination is turbulent.

Lanczi contributes a strong performance to the show. Her first solo choreography endeavor, "Which Way Is My House?" combines sharp, severe motions matching precisely the fast pounding music she selected. Although she is the only person on stage, her presence commands all attention.

The Fall Dance Concert runs Thursday through Saturday at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens



CL Smooth (l.) and Pete Rock (r.) dig deep on their latest release, *The Main Ingredient*.

Hip-hop duo's DJ still The Main Ingredient

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

At times, it seems that CL Smooth is playing Scottie Pippen to Pete Rock's Michael Jordan.

The hip-hop duo made a spectacular debut with 1992's *Mecca and the Soul Brother*, earning Album of the Year honors from *The Source* magazine and instant success with the classic single "They Reminisce Over You."

While vocalist CL Smooth never lacked for clever wordplay on the debut, it was clearly DJ/producer Pete Rock's amazing music that set the group apart.

It's not that Smooth does not have skills, it is just that while he often mined familiar lyrical territory — romance ("Lots of Lovin'"), black unity ("Anger in the Nation," "Straighten It Out"), and sex ("Skinz") — Pete Rock was groundbreaking. It's hard to think of another recent musician coming up with such an airtight trademark sound so early in his career. Pete Rock could make a revelatory song

out of a recording of Casey Kasem reading from a phone book.

Thus, their follow up, *The Main Ingredient* (Elektra), gives listeners exactly what they expect: Pete Rock, Pete Rock, Pete Rock. It follows the trail blazed by the debut and provides another welcome dose of the DJ's butter-smooth beats.

For the first seven songs, *The Main Ingredient* is a world-class album. The use of keyboards, increased over the last album, gives a feel reminiscent of soul from the late '60s and early '70s. Rock keeps alive the fading art of scratching, liberally blending it with sampled choruses and quick horn bleats.

Smooth, meanwhile, offers the sound of his voice as his greatest asset. In a refreshing change from many current rappers (Onyx, B.O.N.E. Thugs N Harmony, Busta Rhymes) who stutter, shout and step all over the beats in search of originality, Smooth never forgets the song. He seems to defer to the music, allowing his smooth voice to swing through the beats like any other instrument rather than trying to rise above or dominate them.

The opening ditty, "In the House," the first single, "I Got a Love," "Sun Won't Come Out" and the title track are so lovely that they seem to float lightly to earth. On the fourth track Pete Rock intones, "Without Mecca and the Soul Brother / You know the sun won't come out." For a while, it seems pretty damn close to the truth.

The Main Ingredient's main hindrance turns out to be the same as *Mecca and the Soul Brother's* The debut, which is about 45 to 50 minutes long, could have been one of the great rap albums ever. Trouble was, it actually ran more than an hour in length.

Similarly, *The Main Ingredient*, for all of the consistent beauty of the first seven tracks, simply grows too long at an overindulgent 76 minutes. Even though it finishes strongly with the sensational "Get on the Mic," *The Main Ingredient* loses a lot of steam getting there.

Relieved Williams crafts standout

BY JARRET FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

While many of her musical contemporaries are burning out on their own disgruntled angst, Victoria Williams is happily exploring the almost uncharted waters of grown-up innocence on her third release, *Loose* (Mammoth), an exceptionally melodic and beautifully bittersweet album.

With her one-of-a-kind weary, melancholic child's voice (a mix of Carol Kane and Carole King, with a little Adam Sandler thrown in), Williams comes across as both naive and brilliant. She successfully weaves a mosaic of poetic yarns that attain the subtle poignancy of a dazzling short story.

While that same voice might cause some listeners to have difficulty with both Williams and *Loose*, it creates the perfect tone for the lyrical content in her songs. Many other artists recently have attempted the precocious, childlike voice approach, but their results mostly have been unfavorable.

Loose is about lost friends (the jazzy standout "Harry Went to Heaven" and the deliriously oddball "Happy To Have Known Pappy") and about childhood memories (a triumphantly over-the-top "Crazy Mary" and the haunting "Sunshine Country"). It is alive with eccentric characters: "Century Plant," the album's opener, tells of a man who "went off to college at the age of 63," who "joins the Peace Corps at the age of 69" only to end off riding the "Grand Rapids at the age of 85."

On "Nature's Way," in which guests Peter Buck of R.E.M. and Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner play backup (unexpectedly sounding exactly like J Mascis), Williams wistfully explores her recent debilitating struggles with Multiple Sclerosis: "It's nature's way of receiving you / it's nature's way of retrieving you / it's nature's way of telling you something's wrong."

Loose is more of a follow-up to last year's critically revered *Sweet Relief: A Benefit For Victoria Williams* than it is to her second release, 1990's *Swing The Statue*. However, her only involvement in the former was a quietly brief backing to Pearl Jam's "Crazy Mary."

On *Sweet Relief*, which raised money for the MS-stricken and uninsured Williams, as well as the Sweet Relief Musicians Fund (a provider of financial aid for musicians in need of emergency health care), artists such as Soul Asylum, Lou Reed, Giant Sand, Buffalo Tom, Shudder To Think and Michael Penn recorded some of Williams' best songs.

With that release, Victoria Williams was thrust out of the obscurity that plagued her previous efforts' commercial viability. After one listen to *Sweet Relief*, no one could deny Williams' lyrical mastery or her knowing innocence.

Now, with *Loose*, Victoria Williams continues in the same direction, again with some help from her friends (Buck, Pirner, R.E.M.'s Mike Mills and the Jayhawks' Mark Olson, to name a few). But *Loose* is undeniably Victoria Williams: beautiful, sweet, funny and winningly innocent. It's a remarkable album.

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SPOTLIGHT

Teaching for the future

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
FEATURES EDITOR

The students in Tanya Curtis' seventh-grade geography class cannot play outside during recess. The reason: there are not enough teachers at her Northeast Washington school to supervise them.

Curtis, 23, is trying to bring college students to the school during recess to help supervise the students and allow them a mid-day break.

She is trying to find creative solutions to problems in her school, to have an impact.

Teach For America is a national non-profit organization placing recent college graduates as teachers in urban and rural schools with teacher shortages. The program's aim is to have a national corps of diverse, talented individuals who can help make a difference in education.

Each year Teach For America recruits applicants for admission, placing about 500 recruits in schools, says Mid-Atlantic Recruiter Kajana Stephens. The corps, which is both publicly and privately funded, does not have enough money, but Stephens says she hopes the program will grow and more applicants will be accepted and placed.

Program supporters will hit GW's campus Thursday for an information session.

Stephens, who was a corps member for two years in the South Bronx, says the organization looks for "people we think are going to make dynamic teachers."

Patience and dedication are two qualities Stephens says are necessary to teach in the underfunded schools corps members are sent to.

"The biggest complaint is that teaching is definitely a challenge," Stephens says of corps members. "But they are very innovative."

Curtis, a second-year teacher and graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, says joining Teach For America "just seemed like the right thing to do."

Once accepted, corps members go through intensive training before stepping into a classroom. Once teachers, they are paid the starting salary of the school district they're in.

"It really takes a strong individual to do this," Curtis says, noting that the program is not for everyone. "Some of us feel the momentum and some don't."

Even if corps members don't continue in the profession after the two-year stay, Curtis says they will be "lifelong advocates for education."

"I had the best time. It was really a beautiful experience for me," says Stephens, who encourages everyone to try it.

Curtis agrees, "It's worth it - you'll be proud of your job."

Teach For America's information session begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center, room T-509.

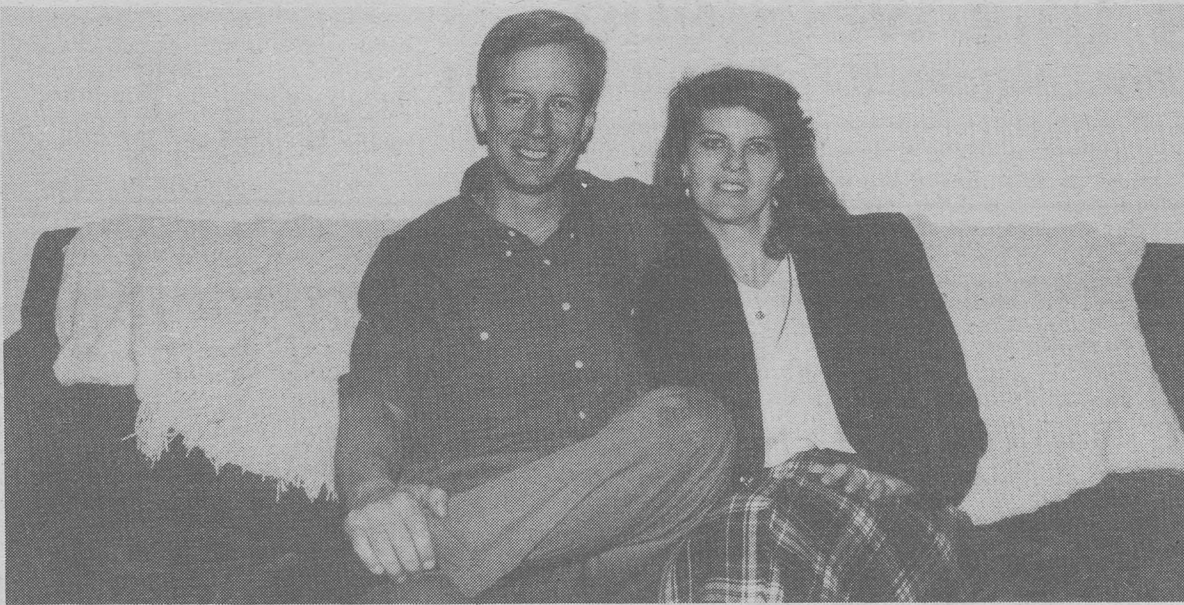


photo by Claire Duggan

Marcie and Gardiner Tucker call Munson Hall home.

30-somethings living in Munson

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Living in a college residence hall is usually a once in a lifetime experience never to be repeated.

However, for Gardiner Tucker, 37, and his wife Marcie, 31, and their cats Sasha and Max, this is not the case. Munson Hall, room 109 is their home.

The Tuckers met at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire where they both worked and were later married.

After spending five years there, Marcie says she believes there was "no place to move up, so the next step for Gardiner was to get a Ph.D. So we moved down here."

She says a position for coordinator of Greek affairs at GW opened up. "With that came the requirement that I had to live on campus,"

she says.

Gardiner attends the University of Maryland at College Park where he is working for his doctorate in college student personnel. For him, college life is a career.

Marcie, as coordinator of Greek affairs, is responsible for advising the 19 recognized fraternities and sororities on campus as well as the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.



Sasha

She says she is "supposed to be the first person that, when there is some sort of tragedy or emergency, UPD calls ... I don't have any residence hall duty ... Famine, flood, fight, riot, death - those are the things I want to know."

Although this is Marcie's first live-on-campus experience, she views the opportunity as a "great" one.

Gardiner, however, has spent most of his life in residence halls. Ever since his first year at college,

he has spent 12 years in on-campus housing. Gardiner and Marcie have lived in Munson Hall for almost two years.

First floor Munson resident Nancy Cooper says the Tuckers "don't fit in," but it "isn't good or bad."

First and second floor resident assistant Sophia Deben disagrees. "They function very normally and live here with everyone else," Deben says. Calling them "just another aspect of our floor" Deben says age doesn't equal participation and that there are many residents of Munson who don't socialize within their floor at all.

Marcie admits it hasn't been easy. After working with students all day she says it is hard to come

back to the residence hall when she "wants to do what I need to do and have a life."

Because of these circumstances, Marcie admits she is lucky to have a partner like Gardiner who helps her "connect with the community ... He likes to go out and socialize ... Without a partner it would be easier to cut myself off from everybody or just to be living my job 24 hours a day."

"Gardiner is very friendly. He talks a lot," first floor resident Katerina Carayannis says. Carayannis, who is an international student from Greece, says the Tuckers are helpful when she has questions.

Marcie has seen students at their best and worst and has kept a positive opinion of them. "Students are wonderful, they offer such a great deal of youth and exuberance and excitement."

Gardiner describes the floor as becoming more lively this year when it became one of the world cultures' floors. He tries to go to some of the floor meetings and floor activities.

Overall, the Tuckers say they feel the University has been supportive. Since the Tuckers moved into their apartment the walls have been repainted, a couch was reupholstered and some furniture was provided for the couple. The Tuckers also appreciate the University allowing them to share their space with Sasha and Max.

Gardiner enjoys living on-campus because of the "sense of community" and a feeling of belonging.

For Marcie, the "students are so inspirational."



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(from p. 1)

departments such as student enrollment management and for student housing assignments.

"We want to re-engineer the university, while maintaining all the same services for students we had in the past," Dawson said.

The GW community should not expect any similar cuts in the

future, said Robert Chernak, vice president for student academic and support services.

"I don't know the situation at Howard, but we probably won't expect to see any similar cuts," Chernak said.

Chernak said some GW departments have been trimmed over the past few years, while others have grown to suit the growing student

body. "But there hasn't been much change" overall, he said.

In the future GW would look at improving efficiency and productivity, although not on the same scale Howard University has, Chernak said.

Chernak said he would see no benefit for GW to switch to an automated system.

"It's been my experience that

you don't get initial savings in personnel when you start to automate," he said. "In fact, studies show an increase in personnel" after automation.

Another way the University saves money is by contracting out baseline services that are not directly related to education, Chernak said. The GW Bookstore, dining services and mail service

are contracted by outside organizations and save the university operating costs.

Dawson said that Howard students have been "very supportive and understanding" about the cutbacks.

"(The students) naturally regret the loss of any individual workers who they may have become friendly with and upon whom they rely," Dawson said. But he said he has not heard any negative feedback from any students about the general situation.

Howard is establishing a transition center on its Van Ness campus, which will provide interview, resume and unemployment compensation services for the workers who were laid off.

Chernak said there is a 18 percent yearly turnover in professional and support level positions at GW. And although GW will not "go out and recruit any" former Howard employees, they may want to "come and look at some of the opportunities here."

GW places 2nd at UPenn United Nations Competition

GW's International Affairs Society placed second in a Model United Nations summit at Valley Forge, Pa., last weekend.

The 35-member team is one of the largest groups GW has sent to a Model UN yet, team coordinator Mike Weaver said.

GW represented Japan, Belgium and the Czech Republic at the University of Pennsylvania summit.

Georgetown won the 20-team, 600-student competition with a 75-member team. Teams came to the competition from as far as Berkeley, Calif.

Several team members placed first and second in their committees.

-Douglas Parker

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Cult expert warns college students

AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Ronald Loomis, an expert on cults and former president of the Cult Awareness Network, lectured on the characteristics of a cult, warning signs that someone is in a cult and existing cults in the United States and in the D.C. area.

He also spoke on how to get someone out of a cult, stressing the extreme difficulties cult members have leaving one. He said most former members require exit counseling and rehabilitation.

Motivation to address the cult issue at GW grew after The Washington Post ran an article last year investigating cults on D.C. college campuses, specifically mentioning the Washington D.C. Church of Christ, Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students, said.

"There is large cult activity all over D.C., and almost all of the groups that Loomis mentioned in the session are active in the District," Sherrill said.

Another prompt was the expression of five or six former cult members at GW who had not known where on campus to go for help,

Sherrill said.

"We found out there was a huge cult presence in the D.C., Maryland and Virginia suburbs and that they tend to target college students. We want to teach people to be more aware and to be questioners when they are approached. We also want our staff to be more self-available," Sherrill said.

"One thing that really shocked me was that cult members are sometimes told to stand outside of university counseling centers and to approach people who looked as though they had been crying," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said he hopes that the program provides awareness and promotes scrutiny when students are approached, as cults are not all religiously based and college students are often a target population.

Concerns about cults should be directed to the Dean of Students, the Board of Chaplains or the Office of Campus Activities, said Lori Pederson, assistant director of the Office of Campus Activities. Other campus resources include the University Counseling Center and the Office of Residential Life staff.

The session was sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, the Board of Chaplains and the Office of Campus Activities.

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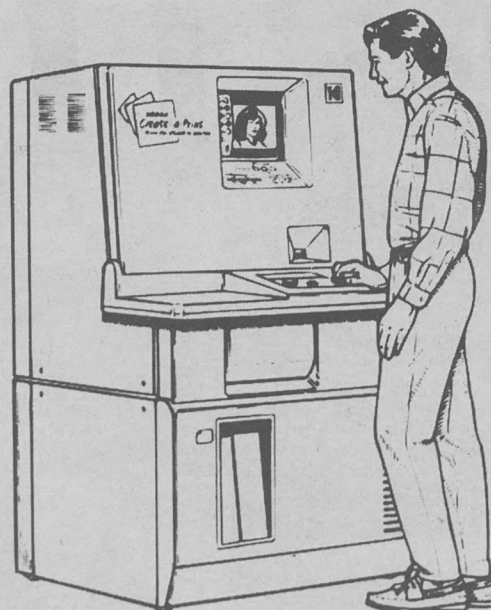
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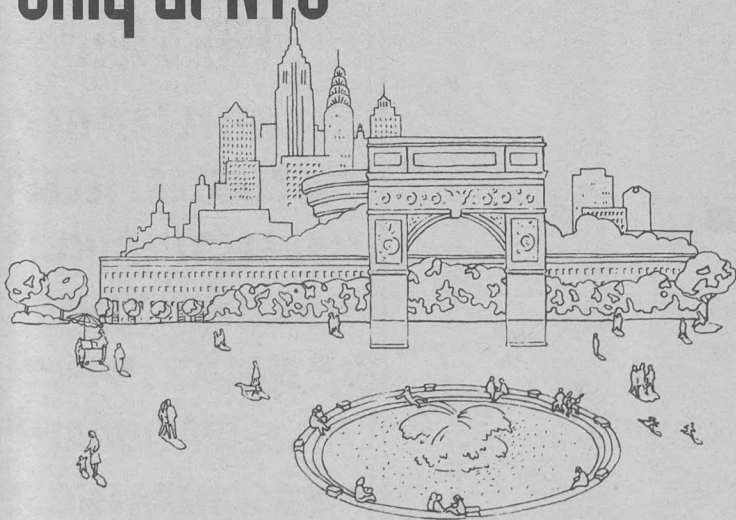
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135

Transfer students gain new group that will help adjust to GW

The Student Association is implementing a new program to help transfer students adjust to life at GW.

Transfer Resource is a service that will help incoming transfer students get into the flow of GW.

Heather Dellinger, the SA vice president for student activities, is coordinating the program. "Many students do not have the same opportunities as other students (and) it is my goal to change this," she said in a statement.

The group will hold meetings that will give transfer students a chance to socialize and help orientate them to the University.

Continuing transfer students are encouraged to take part in the program and serve as peer mentors to newer students.

-Michelle Von Euw

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Student groups seek alternative funding

(from p. 1)

Some groups have turned to cosponsorship of events to stretch what money they do have. This cosponsorship has been beneficial in many cases, student leaders say.

"We've found that there is a lot more cooperation between groups," Slifka said. The SA and Program Board also maintain a small budget to co-sponsor events.

Still other groups fund raise to bridge the gap in their budgets. Several groups receive most of their revenue in this way.

"We're very frugal because we raise our own money ... I think you'll have better organizations if they get their members involved enough to raise the money," said Nicholas Provenzo of the American College Conservatives.

The ACC received \$360 this semester from the SA. That funding makes up about 13 percent of the ACC's budget, Provenzo said.

However, there are problems with fund-raising.

"This whole area of the University competes in a limited market and our sources are drying up. We can't even count on campus

[vendors] anymore," Fugazy said.

In addition, the University's exclusive contracts with some vendors have excluded other businesses from offering support, Fugazy said.

"The ramifications on us have been horrendous," she said.

There have been a number of questions raised as to the future of

student group funding.

"I just hope people understand that we don't want to be the bad guy," Slifka said. "But it's a mathematical reality that we may have to say 'No' down the line."

"This is the first time we have 25 percent of groups getting \$75 or less ... we have to ask the question, 'Is this useful?'" Slifka said.

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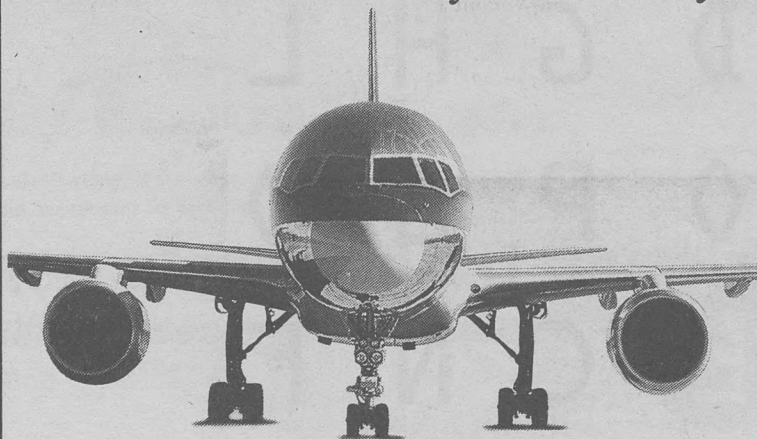
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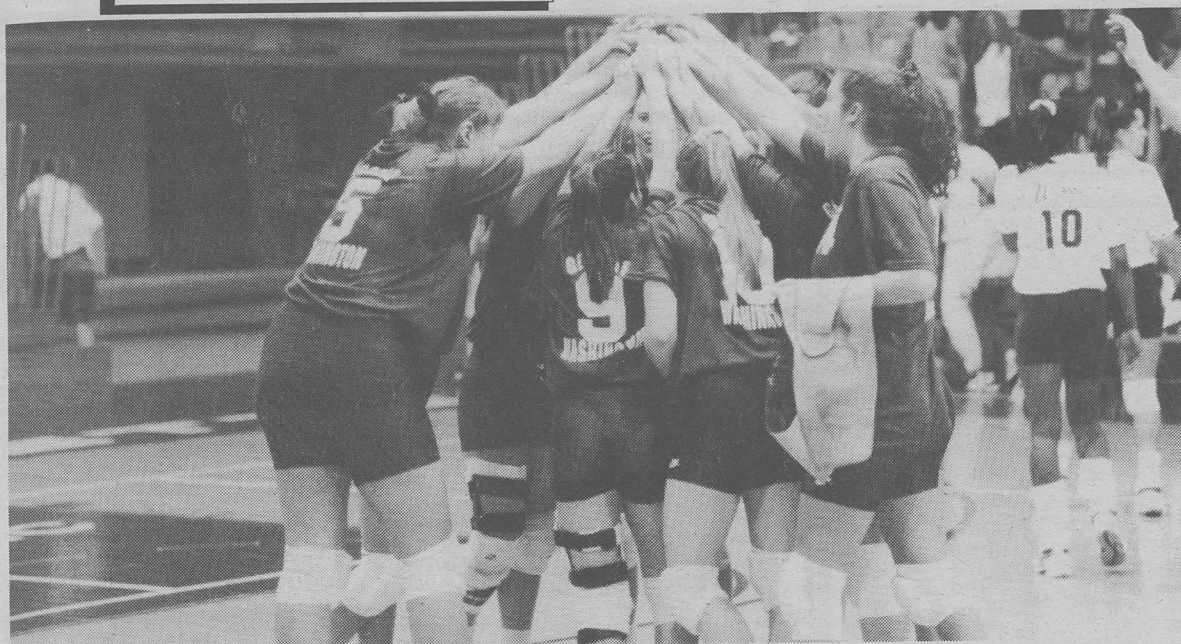


photo by Tyson Trish

The Colonial Women (shown here celebrating a win over UMass) are converging on their goal of winning another A-10 Championship this weekend in Pittsburgh.

Colonial Women prep for A-10 tourney

Volleyball looks to fulfill season's goals, return to NAAs

By JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the Colonial Women's volleyball team, there was never any doubt. From day 1, its members knew the Atlantic 10 championship was theirs to take, and they weren't going to let anyone stand in their way.

Two and one-half months and 29 wins later, GW is well on its way to making its preseason goal a reality. With just three losses all season, the Colonial Women have quietly put together one of the winningest seasons in GW sports history. They enter the A-10 Championship Tournament as the No. 1 seed, having wrapped up their third straight regular season title.

"We have 11 kids that are in-season and A-10 tournament champions, so we've been there and we know what it takes to win," head coach Susie Homan said. "We have the ability, and we're willing to work as hard as we have to win."

Two years ago, GW entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed and proceeded to lose in the final game. The loss was a difficult letdown for the team, but the Colonial Women learned from the experience and came back to win the event last year.

"We have seven people on our team that were in West Virginia (in 1992)," Homan said. "I've been in a couple of situations where we've been the best team and haven't won. You never forget that feeling."

GW used the feeling as motivation and came away with the title last year, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in the process. The Colonial Women went on to win in the first round before being ousted by the eventual national champion, Long Beach State University.

The taste of success has GW longing to get back to the NAAs, and they can do so by wrapping up the title in Pittsburgh this weekend. The Colonial Women went 13-1 in conference play during the regular sea-

son, with the only loss coming Oct. 14 against Massachusetts.

"I think we had a momentary setback against UMass, but that really became the least of my concerns because of the way we responded against Rhode Island," Homan said. "The URI match (Oct. 15) has been a pivotal match."

GW had to play the Lady Rams the next night without standout hitter Liu Li in the lineup. While Homan said team members knew they were capable of winning, they still had to prove it. They did just that, making the victory the start of the current 10-match winning streak.

The results of their recent winning have the Colonial Women in the right mindset for this weekend's tournament at Duquesne. GW is confident of its ability to win the title and anything short of victory would be a major disappointment.

"Our players all have a strong sense of confidence," Homan said. "I don't feel like it's overconfidence in any way at all. It's more like we're on a mission and we're going to win the tournament."

Homan knows other teams will try to find a weakness to exploit and beat GW. However, she remains confident that her team's versatility enables it to withstand any attacks. Even within their rotations, the Colonial Women have many players who can respond to pressure.

"They're going to go after the right side," Homan said. "We have a lot of flexibility within our rotations, and that's certainly one of our strengths."

The Colonial Women return to a familiar city for this tournament. The trip will mark the team's third time in Pittsburgh this season, following regular season games against Duquesne and the University of Pittsburgh. Homan said being in Pittsburgh makes a real difference because the players are comfortable with traveling there.

Atlantic 10 attempts to fill its vacancies

DePaul considers becoming 9th team

By JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 will solve its membership puzzle within two weeks, a source in GW's athletics department said Tuesday.

DePaul University in Chicago is close to accepting a bid to join the league next season, according to a report in Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times.

DePaul was a member of the Great Midwest Conference, but the league is dissolving after this season. Many member schools are combining with schools of the Metro Conference to form a new league.

The universities of Cincinnati, Memphis and Alabama-Birmingham — all former Great Midwest schools — are uniting with Houston, Tulane, Louisville and Southern Mississippi universities to form a conference that will integrate their non-aligned football programs.

The coalition has since offered spots to other Great Midwest schools, including Marquette and St. Louis universities, both of which have accepted. DePaul also has been offered a spot in the new conference but remains wary of the league's bias toward football.

In light of these developments, the A-10 may pursue DePaul to fill one of the two vacancies that will arise when West Virginia and Rutgers bolt to the Big East Conference after this season.

"We haven't made a decision yet," said John Lancot, DePaul sports information director. "Right now, it's either (the new conference or the A-10)."

The Sun-Times also reported that A-10 Commissioner Linda Bruno was on the DePaul campus Tuesday.

The schools left out of the new merger between the Great Midwest, and the Metro would make ideal candidates for the A-10, the athletic department source said. Most have solid basketball programs, a trait important in terms of conference rankings and revenue producing.

Furthermore, most of the

schools that are left out also do not have football programs and would need to be aligned with a conference to keep the basketball programs competitive.

However, the A-10 denied that the conference has offered membership to any schools at this point, said Ed Hamilton, A-10 assistant director of communications.

"Granted, there's options for any schools out there, but in the last few years, there have been so many rumors," Hamilton said. "We're not going to add a team just to add a team."

The A-10 has not had a full 10 schools since Penn State University left in 1991. It has been as low as eight teams, during the 1992-93 season, but returned to nine when Duquesne returned after a one-year hiatus.

The Great Midwest conference, just four years old, blossomed into a solid basketball league almost immediately upon inception. DePaul, Memphis and Cincinnati all earned bids to the NCAA Tournament after the first season. Cincinnati reached the Final Four that year, with Memphis going as far as the regional finals.

The league's demise began shortly thereafter, as the schools with football programs could not sustain their teams without a conference. Both Memphis and Cincinnati began discussions to find homes for their football programs, and the schools negotiated with Louisville. The agreement on a new conference was announced less than three weeks ago.

This past Sunday, the new members attempted to lure some remaining Great Midwest schools to be part of the merger. Of the schools asked to join, only DePaul has yet to decide.

The Sun-Times also reported that DePaul had only until Wednesday to make a decision. However, Lancot said the school's athletic director, Bill Bradshaw, was unavailable to make a decision because his wife went into labor prematurely. He added that the school has no timetable for making a decision.

SPORTS BRIEF

Men's basketball NIT tickets on sale

Advanced student tickets for the Colonials' Friday home game against Canisius College will go on sale by noon Thursday.

The Colonials reached the NIT second round by virtue of their 111-104 upset victory over No. 12 Syracuse Wednesday night. Canisius knocked off Pennsylvania 81-78, also Wednesday.

Tickets for GW students will be \$4 and can be bought at the Smith Center box office. Students can purchase as many as four tickets, but only for GW students. The general public will be charged \$12. Tickets will also be made available through Ticketmaster, said Bill Fitzgerald, director of sports marketing.

The section immediately behind the Colonial bench will be reserved for the Dogpound. The rest of the student section and the areas behind the baskets are for sale.

Canisius has not yet reserved any seats for its fans, although it has the option of buying seats behind the baskets, Fitzgerald said.

Season ticket holders have until noon Friday to confirm their seats. Otherwise, their seats will go on sale for \$12 as well.

Fitzgerald said Smith Center officials are trying to confirm that the game will be televised on ESPN.

Students need to present their GW IDs when buying the tickets and at the door Friday night. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

-Kynan Kelly

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Nov. 18

Nov. 19

Nov. 20

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7 p.m.

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